

The Weekly Ledger

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MONEY TO LOAN

LOWEST RATES! EASIEST TERMS!
CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

PARCELS FOR SALE IN AUBURN AND
ADJACENT COUNTRIES.

CHEAP, ROCKWELL LAND IN SOUTH
SUSSEX AND ARLAND.

ALSO THE BEST BARGAINS IN
THE GREAT PANHANDLE OF
TEXAS. CALL AND SEE US
WHEN IN TOWN.

Lakeman & Barnes,
MEXICO.

What about that Central Heating
Plant. The people would all patronize
it.

MEXICO without question has the
best baseball team of any country
in the State.

WITHDRAW your paying protest and
patronize home institutions and Mexico
will soon be a city.

A CENTRAL Heating Plant would be
a big thing for Mexico and would
prove profitable to the owners.

HON. CHARTER CLARK will make several
Democratic speeches during the
State campaign in Oklahoma. Mr.
Clark is in great demand as a forceful
speaker.

BOB BUCKNER knows a good thing
when he sees it and shows his confidence
in Auburn county by buying
John McIntire's fine farm of five
hundred acres. There is no better in-
vestment than Auburn county dirt.

The \$2,000 lacking on the guarantee
for the electric road should be promptly
subscribed. It takes money to build
electric railroads. We lost the poultry
show on account of being busy pro-
testing against street paving and now
don't let the electric railroad get away
under the same conditions.

This Mexico shoe factory is making
nearly a thousand pair of shoes a day,
and with more labor could double this
output. Why is it that so many people
in Mexico claim they cannot find
anything to do, when all kinds of
labor is paid good wages. Fifty girls
and women are needed at the Mexico
shoe factory at once.

The merchants of Mexico should
all join the Mexico Business Men's
Association, then they would have an
organization that would assist them in
fighting the mail order houses and
look after the chronic deadbeats.
Every merchant in Mexico should be
belong to this association. You can't
get results without organization.

One of the most important questions
in Mexico at this time is better roads.
In order to have good roads, whether
a state highway or local roads, we must
have organization, and a liberal ex-
penditure of money. It takes money to
pave streets and make roads. Those
interested in this matter should be lib-
eral in their expenditure of money
along these lines.

This Mexico shoe factory needs im-
mediately fifty girls who will be paid
good wages, which will be advanced
as the girls become proficient. This
factory needs to double its output in
order to meet the demands for their
shoes, and to do this Mexico labor
must take an interest in the institu-
tion. There are a large number of
young ladies in Mexico who should
immediately embrace this opportunity
to secure work.

The Martinsburg Band visited Mex-
ico this week and rendered some splen-
did music. While Martinsburg is a
small town, it is a wide awake little
city, surrounded by a fine country, and
is to be congratulated on having an
up-to-date band. It seems peculiar to
the Ledger that Mexico, with all the
enterprise and with so many first-class
musicians, can't have a band. There
is no reason why we should not have
one of the best band bands in the
State.

THE ten thousand dollar guarantee
for the electric road is still about two
thousand dollars. We understand that
the merchants of Mexico have only
contributed about a thousand
dollars to this fund. This electric
line will bring a large amount of trade
to Mexico, and our merchants are
more interested in this matter than
any body else. Our business men are
always liberal along these lines and
we are sure that it is only necessary
to call their attention to this matter.

This saloon keepers of St. Louis
county defy the state and state laws.
The condition in that county is pro-
foundedly bad by everybody as being in-
tolerable to decent law-abiding citi-
zens. Governor Folk is doing every-
thing in his power to enforce the law
and will have the hearty support of
law-abiding people of all parties
throughout the entire state. Is it any
wonder, in view of the action of
some saloon keepers in defying the
law, that the Prohibition sentiment
throughout Missouri is rapidly grow-
ing?

THE Harding family rendered most
delightful music at the Christian
church Sunday morning and at the un-
ion meeting at the Presbyterian church
Sunday evening. The Harding quartet,
consisting of O. A., E. C., C. O.,
and P. W. Harding, sang, "All the
Way." All of the music used at the
service Sunday morning, except the
male quartette and hymns was com-
posed by W. A. Harding, formerly of
this city, now of Columbus, Indiana.
Mr. Harding's music is of the class
that always pleases and his many
Mexico friends congratulate him on
his success in his chosen profession.

THERE are a few people in Mexico
who claim to be objects of charity be-
cause they "can't get work." They
are strong and healthy, but constitu-
tionally opposed to labor. They say
it is too hot in the laundry, too cold
on the farm, and won't work in the
kitchen, because they are servants.
They won't work in the shoe factory
because they don't want to be known
as factory people. In the meantime
some of these people are being fed by
charity and will be buried the same
way. We would suggest that those
who have charge of the charity funds
see that only the worthy poor are as-
sisted.

BOGS go to Illinois.
Robert Lockridge, Tuesday, bought
of Gene Tomlinson some sow and pigs.
Priced paid \$57. The bogs were ship-
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A crowd to Fleming's Ford.
A crowd of Mexico young people
will leave Tuesday for Fleming's
Ford on near Santa Fe where they
will spend several days camping. Some
of the boys went to that place Mon-
day to put up the tents and prepare
the grounds for the remainder of the
crowd which will go to-morrow.
Those who will spend the week out
there are: Messrs Ed. Williams, Prof.
Finley, Ralph Buckner, Harry Strick-
land, Ray and Hugh Dunlap, Walter Fritze,
Guy Lackland, Churchill Kennan and
Ralph Mason. Misses Rubie Ritchie,
Albia Ritchie, Annie and Willie
Lewis, Mary and Grace McIntire,
Beth and Beth Durkee and Mary
Rickey.

Will Not be Wholesale Crusade
Against Trust.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—There
have been violations of federal statu-
tes by some corporations and by some
individuals, said Attorney General
Bogert today, "and so far as this
department can accomplish it the
guilty corporations and the guilty in-
dividuals will be brought to trial, and
when convicted, punished; but the
number of each is small, and the op-
erations of the law can, in my opinion,
have only a beneficial effect on the
prosperity of the country, although it
may demoralize some speculators."

Mrs. Donohue, nee Miss Lizzie
Miller, of Chicago, and two children
are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Miller.

ALEXANDER JESTER